



MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — Commemorative plaque is presented to Chamber of Commerce Past President Carol Metz by Tim Gordon of Alberta Tourism and Small Business.

M.A.P. 'more than worthwhile' to participating businesses

The Management Assistance Program sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce and presented under the auspices of Alberta Tourism and Small Business came to a close Wednesday evening, when participants and their spouses joined the advisers and sponsors for a wind-up dinner. Seventeen of twenty-one businesses participating in the program were represented at the wind-up.

Chamber of Commerce Past President Carol Metz termed the program a "more than worthwhile investment" for the businesses, and noted that sufficient interest had been shown by additional businesses to possibly warrant another program within two or three years.

Ms. Metz was presented with a handsomely engraved plaque by Tim Gordon, representing the Head Office of Tourism and Small Business,

in appreciation of the Chamber's sponsorship.

Gordon opened his address by poking fun at the famous but seldom believed statement "I'm from the government, and I'm here to help you." The Management Assistance Program is providing a lot of help, he noted, with a track record of 2844 businesses in 145 communities helped through 131 programs. Fifty-eight of these programs were the second for their areas. Eleven special MAPs for retail sectors have involved 436 businesses.

Gordon said that a participant at another MAP wind-up had likened the program to riding on a bus: "Sometimes I'm a passenger, just along for the ride, sometimes I'm the driver, in charge of the situation, but as a result of the program I find

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Town Council

Impact Study Presented

Community Impact Assessment Study Chairman, June Stone, visited Council's regular meeting Monday night to present her final report on the seven-month project.

Overall comments on the study were favorable from those Council members who have had time to study its contents. Councillor Bruce Kleeberger commented that it was "much more complete" than he had expencted, with all facts "well documented". The clear projections have laid down areas for careful consideration with regards to resultant growth, he added.

Ms. Stone reported that over \$6,000 more than the \$30,000 originally budgeted had been collected, including the \$25,000 provincial grant, and asked if the consultant could not be paid extra, over his contract price, from some of the excess funds.

Nichols applied Management had originally submitted a contract bid of \$15,000, while the detailed statement of their actual costs more than doubled this figure at \$32,587.50. While the Town is obligated to pay only the \$15,000 contract price, plus a minimal sum for extra printing and courier fees, Ms. Stone asked Council's reaction to paying an additional sum in view of the extra time and effort the consultant had put into the study.

The consultant had earlier indicated that the far-below-cost work on this and similar studies is a promotional tool of his company which gets its recognition in the community and with the various levels of government.

Two hundred copies of the report are being printed, and will be distributed to various persons

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Westmin tournament winners

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS — Elk Point Co-op Pee Wees won the Westmin Cup at this weekend's tournament in Elk Point. Gordon McCuaig of Westmin Resources (back row, far right) presents the trophy. (Story on Page 3)

Record attendance at Elk Point Chamber

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is experiencing a most welcome attendance boom, with 31 members and guests on hand for the February 6 meeting. New faces at the meeting included Marjorie Robinson and Eva Carson of the Lakeland Tourist Association, Richard Charbonneau of East End Rentals, Ken Mackowecki, Irene Magnusson, Fred Lambright of Elk Point and District Ambulance, and Murray Harper of The Barber Shop.

In business arising from the previous

meeting, Al Mitchell reported that Doug Gillies of Alberta Opportunity Company was unavailable for this week, but is scheduled to attend the February 20 meeting. Ray Danyluk of the Elk Point Surface Rights Association echoed the Chamber's concern over the Lakeland College surface rights seminar, noting that their name had also been used without permission on the advertising circular for the course.

A letter has not yet been sent to the Town of Elk Point regarding the 1985 grant, and a

meeting is set for Friday, February 8 at 1:00 p.m. to draft the letter. Vice-President Al Mitchell suggested that the Chamber may have been too hasty in arriving at their \$5000 figure, and made a motion to "wipe the slate clean" and come up with a more realistic figure from facts presented at Friday's meeting. This motion met with the approval of the membership.

Mayor Buck urged those making up the Chamber's budget to show the contributions

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Hockey
Tonight!

Elk Point Elks vs. Saddle Lake Warriors

8:30 p.m. at the A.G. Ross Arena



SENIOR SHUFFLEBOARD WINNERS — Of a recent Pioneer Circle Tournament were (back row, r-l) John Palinka, 1st, 1st event; Morris Cooper, 1st, 2nd event; Frank Zarowny, 1st, 3rd event. Front row, r-l: "Buzzy" Pelechovsky, 2nd, 1st event; Margaret Clark, 2nd, 2nd event; Geneva Trefiak, 2nd, 3rd event.

Impact study presented

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and agencies. It was suggested that the study be sold at \$6 per copy, but Councillor Kleeberger felt that giving out copies of the study was "a way to toot our own horn at \$6 a toot". He praised the incentive of the Town and the committee members in their effective completion of the study.

A meeting with property owners along Highway 41 was moved up from a later date to Monday's meeting, with six ratepayers visiting Council to discuss the highway widening plans introduced by Alberta Transportation on January 28.

The ratepayers are "universal-

ly opposed "to having highway access to their property curtailed and an alternate access via 47 Street provided, said spokesman Ron Onusko.

The choice with widened shoulders, narrowed ditches and maintained access was preferred by the residents, who said they could also "live with" Council's preferred choice, which involves a four lane highway with storm sewers replacing the ditches. There would be ten feet of space between pavement and property lines, which the residents felt would be adequate for safe entrance to the highway.

Council will forward the input from the residents to Alberta Transportation for the deliberations.

Record attendance at Chamber

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from the local businesses to the Chamber's operations.

Correspondence received by the Chamber included an announcement of a payroll survival course being held in St. Paul. It was suggested that we try to get such a course in Elk Point, and Gail Kozicky volunteered to try to obtain the course through Lakeland College.

Larry Demchuk of the Nominating Committee handed out a list of all new executive and committee members, which will be published at the end of this story. The Annual Meeting committee members have not yet been named, but Demchuk noted that if the Annual Meeting is held in conjunction with the airport opening, Alan Warawa is willing to head the meeting. It is felt that holding the Annual Meeting at that time would be most beneficial, because of the availability of guest speakers at both events.

Mayor Buck commented that the Town has made an application to have the airstrip extended by a thousand feet, to accommodate the needs of oil industry aircraft wishing to use the facility.

Evelyn Kowtun from the office of MLA John Drobot announced a public forum on education, to be held at the Regional High School in St. Paul on Monday, February 11, regarding revisions to the school act. Ms. Kowtun noted that these are the first changes in the act since 1970.

Mayor Ed Buck was impressed with the cross-section of the business community on hand at Wednesday's meeting, and asked the Chamber for aid in "getting out and selling our town" by making special efforts to promote Elk Point, and getting involved in more aspects of the community.

Councillor Bruce Kleeberger added some information on the federal Main Street Canada grant for upgrading the image of main streets in small towns across the country, which could possibly be used to advantage in Elk Point.

Tourism Committee chairman Ron Barwick introduced Marjorie Robinson and Eva Carson, who spoke briefly on the work of the Lakeland Tourist Association. Ms. Robinson noted that the Lakeland is the largest tourist zone in the province, and that Elk Point has more members in proportion to its population than any town in the zone. She credited this to the efforts of Mr. Barwick, who is one of the longest standing members in the Association.

Ms. Carson, who is the Promotional Manager for the Association, said that the Association will be represented at a number of trade shows in the near future. The LTA membership drive is now on, with only 240 out of a hoped-for 2000 members signed up to date. The LTA has recently had 150,000 placemats printed, which are available for purchase by food service outlets in the zone, and also sell LTA lapel pins.

It was noted that the Chamber's pin supply is getting low, and more are to be ordered. A suggestion was made that the Chamber should have supplies of the buttons and the Elk Point brochures available to give out to guests at meetings held in Elk Point.

President Clark Stuparyk and Vice-President Al Mitchell will represent the Chamber in the color party which will open the Figure Skating Carnival on February 23.

Mayor Buck and Cllr. Kleeberger volunteered to represent the Town on the newly formed Economic Development Committee,

while Irene Magnusson volunteered to join forces with Ron Barwick on the Tourism Committee. All committees will be holding meetings in the near future with President Stuparyk.

A vote of appreciation was called for regarding the fine way in which the Chamber's new President had most efficiently conducted his first meeting, and the meeting ended in a hearty round of applause.

ELK POINT AND DISTRICT CHAMBER EXECUTIVE

1985

President: Clark Stuparyk

Vice-President: Alan Mitchell

Secretary: Vicki Brooker

Treasurer: Phil Sheplaw

Economic Development Committee: Rilla Higgins, Ken Aarbo, Sid Holthe, plus Town liaison members

Tourism: Ron Barwick, Irene Magnusson

Town Liaison: Bruce Kleeberger, Ed Buck

Agriculture: Ed Vogel, Wayne Smith, Ray Danyluk

Phone: Millie Orr, Murray Harper, Yvette Bochon

Highways: John Zenko, John Yakimchuk

Retail Merchants: Roger McLaughlin, Guy Robinson, Doug McPherson

Airport: Alan Warawa

Publicity: Rilla Higgins

Nominations: John McGregor, Victor Stepa

Membership: Carol Metz, Frank Mayner, Paul Stepa

green acres

by TERRY HOLMGREN, D.A.

Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.



Playschool underway

Elk Point's Jack and Jill Playschool resumed operations yesterday, for the first time since before the Christmas break.

The playschool will hold both morning and afternoon sessions on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, and the little students may attend any two sessions.

Caroline Mayner has been hired as the new teacher. Fees have not yet been determined, but parents have been invited to register their youngsters anyway. If sufficient need is shown, additional days may be added to the schedule.

Space is still available for Alberta Agriculture's Managing Agricultural Technology for Profit seminar March 11 to 14, 1985 at Chateau Lake Louise.

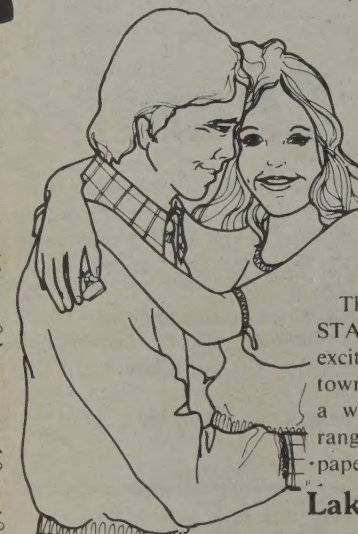
This annual seminar is probably the most prominent and popular conference or seminar that Alberta Agriculture sponsors.

Each year a wide variety of topics of current interest are presented by a range of speakers from across North America. Production, management and personal development type topics are all included. Machinery Innovations, Micronutrients, Tax Planning, Business Arrangements, Estate Planning Motivation and Sustaining a loving Marriage are a few of this years presentations.

Cost for the three days is \$125 per person or \$150 per couple. This does not include accommodation costs. For further information or registration forms contact your local Alberta Agriculture Office.

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RUNNERS-UP — St. Paul Pee Wees put a good all-out effort into their final game against Elk Point.



VERMILION ROTARY PEEWEES — Topped the B side of the Westmin Elk Point Pee Wee Tournament.

Elk Point Co-op Pee Wees win 8-team tournament

Elk Point Co-op Pee Wees wound up the two-day Westmin Elk Point Annual Pee Wee Tournament in fine style Sunday, with a 5-3 win over St. Paul qualifying them as the first winners of the glistening gold cup trophy donated by Westmin Resources.

Vermilion Rotary Pee Wees won the "B" side of the tournament, with an overtime 5-4 win over Grand Centre Avco Aces. Teams from Bonnyville, Two Hills, Glendon and Wainwright also took part in the tournament.

An exceptional crowd of fans was on hand for the final game, to cheer on the hardworking young participants. St. Paul's Clayton Bodnar scored the only goal of the action packed first period, unassisted, with Elk Point sending in four goals in less than six minutes during the first half of the second period to effectively erase the St. Paul lead.

Robin Yakemchuk was assisted by Kevin Bates and Darcy McLaughlin in the first Elk Point goal, which came less than two minutes into the period. Jim Onusko, assisted by Todd Anderson, broke the tie, while Kevin Bates slammed home a pair just over two minutes apart off assists by Robin Yakemchuk and Todd Anderson to give Elk Point a healthy 4-1 lead.

St. Paul wound up the second period with a goal by Johnny Thoben, assisted by Jeff Yake, and scored again early in the third period, with Clayton Bodnar receiving an assist from Trevor Kotowich in his second goal of the game, and narrowing the gap to 4-3.

The third period gave every indication of being scoreless, with these two well-matched teams doing a fine job of both offence and defence until only thirty-two seconds remained on the clock. At that point, David Megar scored an insurance goal for the Co-op squad, off an assist by Richard Schuhmacher, to bring the final score to Elk Point 5 - St. Paul 3.

In advancing to the final, Elk Point scored a 12-0 shutout over Two Hills and a 10-6 win over Bonnyville. In the Two Hills game, Todd Anderson scored a hat trick, Robin Yakemchuk, Jim Onusko and Norbert Bernard a pair each, and Todd Youngmans, Chris Cameron and Kevin Bates scored singles. Assists were by Darcy McLaughlin, Matt Higgins, Kevin Bates, Richard Schuhmacher, Jim Onusko, David Meger, James Capjack, Brad Yakemchuk, Todd Youngmans, and Todd Anderson.

In the Bonnyville game, Robin Yakemchuk scored a hat trick, with Norbert Bernard and Jim Onusko each scoring a pair and Todd Anderson, Chris Cameron and Brad Yakemchuk responsible for singles. Assists were by Darcy McLaughlin, Robin Yakemchuk, Kevin Bates, Todd Anderson, James Capjack, Jim Onusko, Brad Yakemchuk and Matt Higgins.

In the other games of the tournament, St. Paul scored a massive 11-1 win over Grand Centre, with Johnny Thoben scoring four goals, Rene Corbiere and Rene Jean each a pair, and Clayton Bodnar, Lyle Mytrash and Darcy Nickiforuk scoring singles. Assists were by Bernie Genereux, Rene Corbiere, Clayton Bodnar, Trevor Kotowich, Rene Jean, Johnny Thoben and Cameron Michaud.

A closer 11-9 win was experienced by St. Paul when they went against Wainwright. In this game, Johnny Thoben scored a total of five goals, while Clayton Bodnar got a hat trick and Joel Boyko and Michael Matwychuk scored singles. Assists were by Rene Jean, Mark Skawronski, Johnny Thoben and Ryan Pugh.

The 'B' side final saw Vermilion take a lead, with two goals in the last four minutes of the first period, and a third early in the second period. Grand Centre

scored with seven minutes left in the period to get on the scoreboard at last.

Following the fourth Vermilion goal, seven minutes into the third period, Grand Centre found another gear and pounded three goals home in just over five minutes to make it a very exciting tie game, which lasted four minutes and twelve seconds into the overtime period, when Vermilion scored the winning goal.



NEW SWEATERS FOR BANTAMS — Exalted Ruler Bill Schuhmacher of the Elk Point BPO Elks presents one of the new Elks sweaters to Bantam team member Jayson Bates.



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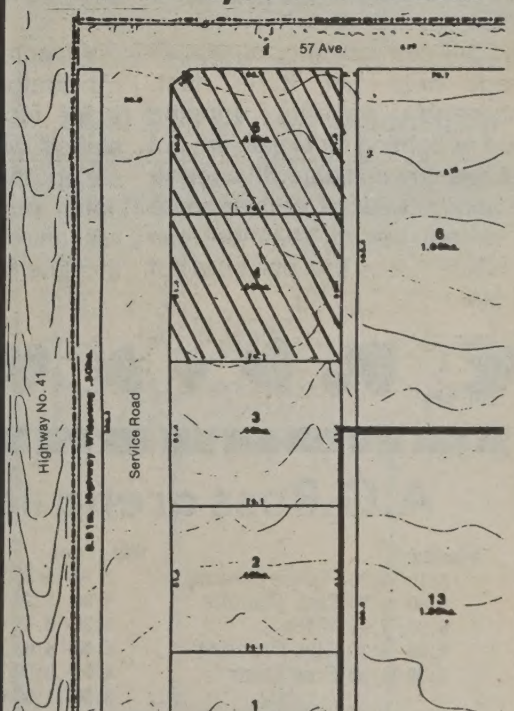


The Town of

Elk Point

Notices & Information

Land Use Bylaw Amendment



TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use Bylaw #312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed bylaw is to amend Bylaw #312 to rezone Lots 4 and 5, Block A, Plan 802 2677 proposed in Outline Plan 84 OP 01/A from C2 - Highway Commercial Land Use District to M - Industrial Use District.

A COPY of the proposed bylaw may be seen at the town office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:30 p.m. on MONDAY, the 25th of FEBRUARY, 1985, the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed bylaw may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 1st day of February, 1985.

L. PATRICK VINCENT
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR



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X-Rated hockey

Perhaps it is time that the guardians of the public morals took a look at sporting events, and assessed the violence and crude language emanating from these sources of entertainment.

A moving picture with violent scenes such as erupted during the Elks-Sabres game Sunday night and with language which accompanied them would be rated if not "R", at least "PG". On television, it would be preceded with warnings about violence and crude language.

Some of us thrill to the rough and tough antics of the sporting arena, and to some the impolite verbal references to bodily functions are words in day-to-day use. But are not these two factors a possible reason why some of the more easily offended adults no longer attend the games, and why parents choose not to let their children attend?

Think about it — would you want **your** mother or young children subjected to that sort of "entertainment".

V.B.

Salute to caring

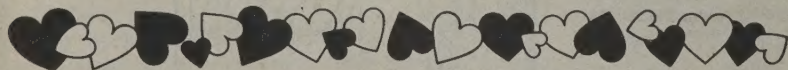
Heart-wrenching tales of emergency ward patients who face long waits and of callous treatment of emergency patients by uncaring staff members are emanating from the cities these days.

In Elk Point, patients in need of urgent help get it — fast. Emergency patients dripping blood or fighting for breath are not shut in a tiny cubicle with a robot-like person asking him their entire life history before treatment can be initiated, if by that point it is not too late.

True, the lineups at our outpatients clinic get long from time to time, but this is simply an indication of the trust put in the care of our local physicians, that brings in patients from a wide area.

Welcome to new Hospital Administrator Clem Johnson. This is a fine facility you have come to, staffed with very competent and caring people and served by top-notch physicians. We hope you will enjoy your association with this bustling medical community.

V.B.



A.G.Ross arena schedule

Monday

3:30- 5:00 Figure Skating
5:30- 6:30 Tom Thumbs
6:30- 7:45 Mites
8:00- 9:30 Elks Practice
9:30-11:00 Frog Lake

Tuesday

3:00- 4:00 Public Skating
4:00- 5:30 Open
5:30- 6:45 Pee Wees
6:45- 8:00 Bantams
8:00- 9:30 Midgets
9:30-11:00 Lindberg

Wednesday

3:30- 4:30 Figure Skating
4:30- 5:30 Tom Thumbs (c)
5:30- 6:30 Tom Thumbs (0)
6:30- 7:45 Mites
8:30- Elks vs. Sabres

Thursday

3:30- 4:30 Public Skating
4:30- 5:30 Open Hockey
5:30- 6:45 Open
6:45- 8:00 Bantams
8:00- 9:30 Broomball
9:30-11:00 Corlan

Friday

3:30- 6:30 Open
7:00- 9:30 Bantam vs. Vermillion (Prov.)
9:30-11:00 Broomball

Saturday

11:00-12:30 Tom Thumbs vs. Mallaig
12:30- 2:00 Mites
2:00- 4:00 Pee Wees
4:00- 6:30 Midgets vs. Lloydminster
6:30- 7:30 Public Skating
7:30- 9:30 Kehewin

Sunday

3:00- 5:30 Midgets
5:30- 7:30 Public Skating



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

I opened a note brought home from school by my junior high-age son the other day, and was instantly transported over a quarter century back into nostalgia.

The note announced a box social and a Valentine's Dance, both for this past Friday, and immediately pictures clicked into my mind of similar occasions when I was his age, and a junior high student myself.

What excitement there was, when our Students' Union advisor, Mrs. Holden, suggested that a box social on Valentine's Day would not only be fun, it would be a great fundraiser. All the girls plunged into plans for decorating the prettiest lunchbox of all, while the boys set out to con Ma and Pa out of a few extra quarters to bid on the fanciest looking exhibit.

The first thing was to find a suitable container. In those days, a new pair of shoes was a real event, so shoeboxes were not too plentiful. When one came into the house, it was carefully saved to pack away packages of photographs, old Christmas cards, and the like, and when piled beyond capacity, was encircled by a stretched out jar ring, which squashed it into an oval shape — not at all suitable for borrowing to use for such a special occasion.

Grocery boxes were too big, cereal boxes too small, soap cartons too smelly...what a problem! Finally, my sister-in-law turned up a box her little girl's new overshoes had come in, which was just about the right size.

Then for a trip to the drugstore, for white crepe paper and red cardboard, scotch tape and glue, which with the addition of red tissue paper left from Christmas and an hour or so of painstaking work, produced an attractive container.

What to put in this luscious-looking lunchbox was the next quandry. Sandwiches, of course, but what kind? I pooh-poohed my Mother's suggestion that roast beef was always nice, since Valentine's Day was Friday, not Monday and I knew the weekend roast would never last that long, and one NEVER cooked a fresh roast on a Thursday just for Friday's sandwiches. Cold ham? Well, maybe, but what if my lunch partner is Catholic and can't eat meat on Fridays? We finally settled for the two old favorites EVERYONE's mom sent to school functions: egg salad and salmon. With the crusts trimmed off, Mother insisted, because that's how the nicest people do things. (Also because I never WOULD eat crusts and would have look-

ed rather peculiar hiding the remnants in my paper napkin, I suspect.)

Two pieces of Mother's very best chocolate cake, with icing for this special occasion, and cinnamon hearts on top for trim, two cans of root beer (canned pop was a new phenomenon in those days, and at 10 cents a can, I was allowed to have this treat in my lunch every Friday) and two nickel chocolate bars, an opener for the pop cans (no zip tops back then!) and two paper napkins...what else? Oh, yes — a Valentine which said who the lucky purchaser's lunch date would be.

Then the whole beautiful concoction was carefully sealed in a paper grocery bag and carried very carefully onto the school bus, where seatsful of junior high girls sat primly protecting their dinner-time delights and their freshly curled hair, whispering about their chances of eating with the class heartthrobs.

At school, the teacher let us place all our mysterious packages on a safe shelf in a locked closet, away from the prying eyes of potential purchasers. The morning passed ever so slowly, with the fascinations of mathematics and social studies dwindling before the prospect of lunch hour.

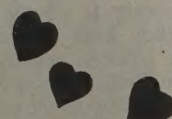
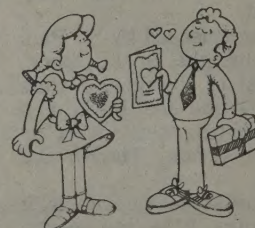
The long awaited time finally arrived, and the boys were ushered out of the classroom while we girls unveiled our masterpieces, which covered the teacher's desk and stretched in a long line down the cupboard along the windowed wall. One of the parent advisors, who had some experience along that line, appeared to act as auctioneer.

"What am I bid? Who's got a quarter? Do I hear thirty-five?"...And so on, up to two dollars or even more, as the big spenders kept their fingers crossed that the beauty of the owner would match the beauty of the box she contributed.

Some rather ill-matched couples sat down to lunch when all the auctioneering was over, and the Student's Union treasurer was counting up all the dollar bills and loose change. The haughty blonde daughter of a well-to-do farmer ended up with the section man's son, and the class heartthrob with a tongue-tied seventh grader who probably thought she was in heaven. The rest of us ate with people whom we might never have considered lunching with before or since, but it was good fun for all, a great mixer, and put a substantial sum in our bank account, even after we gave a nice donation to the Junior Red Cross.

The Valentines' Dance? Well, that's another story...

LOVE IS...



report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Needy widows and widowers aged 60-64 will benefit from changes to the Old Age Security Act presented to Parliament on January 25.

Amendments to the Old Age Security Act will extend monthly Spouse's Allowance benefits to all low-income widows and widowers in this age group. If approved by Parliament, the extended Spouse's allowance will take effect in September, 1985.

The Bill proposes that all low-income widowed persons aged 60 to 64

become eligible to receive the Spouse's Allowance, regardless of when their spouse died. The current provisions limit payment of the Allowance to spouses and widowed spouses of Guaranteed Income Supplement pensioners only. It is estimated that the cost of the September improvement is \$190 million in the fiscal year 1985/86.

At the present time, approximately 94,000 spouses and widowed spouses of GIS pensioners receive monthly benefits.

Elks win penalty filled contest

One of the roughest Centennial League games in Elk Point this year went Sunday night, as the Elks downed Kikino Sabres 8 to 5 in a game featuring fifty penalties, four game misconducts and two gross misconducts.

The Elks took an early scoring lead, with Ernie Poulin scoring off assists by David Nazarchuk and Vic Stepa just over five minutes into the game, and Vic Stepa scoring from an assist by John Wozniak at the midpoint of the period.

An unassisted goal by Randy Ladoceur put the Sabres on the scoreboard with eight minutes left in the period. Clayton Cross answered with an unassisted goal for the Elks a minute and a half later to make the score 3 - 1 for the Elks at the end of the period.

Each team scored one goal in the second period, with Sabre Mike Thompson scoring off assists by Randy Ladoceur and Raymond Thompson just 41 seconds before Allan Laughran scored off assists by Nazarchuk and Stepa for the Elks.

The third period was the scene for most of the game's battles, and took a full hour to play. Two pairs of game misconducts and two gross misconducts were handed out in the space of 53 seconds of play, as two major incidents erupted.

John Wozniak of the Elks and Dave Thompson of Kikino were the first players out of the game, following a first-swinging, sweater-ripping battle by the Elks net with 15:23 left on the clock.

Play had just barely resumed when Elk Allan Laughran and Sabre Lyle Thompson mixed it up, resulting in the second pair of game misconducts, along with a gross misconduct for Thompson.

In the course of this disagreement, Sabre Raymond Thompson leaped the boards into the stands to pursue a heckling spectator and received a subsequent Gross Misconduct.

With the teams somewhat thinned out, the remaining players settled down to play hockey. Kikino scored their final goal of the game with 10:47 left on the clock, Brian Cardinal making the goal off assists by Arnold Thompson and Wesley House.

The Elks scored four goals during the balance of the period, with Greg Dyck scoring unassisted, David Nazarchuk assisted by Dyck and Stepa, Ernie Poulin, assisted by Murray Cockrane, and Vic Stepa assisted by goalie Harley Fryingpan.

Another fracas involving a Sabre player and the Elks bench brought in further fan participation and a visit by the local RCMP before it was quelled.

The game was called at the 18:24 mark of the third period, with a total of 29 penalties for Kikino and 21 for the Elks on the score sheets.

Residents meet administrator

Long term residents of Elk Point Municipal Hospital were visited by the hospital's new Administrator, Clem Johnson, at Adventure Hour last Friday. The residents enjoyed hearing Johnson tell about his family and his former home, and in turn, briefly recounted their histories.

Johnson is a native son of the Peace River country, where his two brothers follow their parents' vocation of farming. He himself would have liked to make a life on the land but "found it too expensive to start a farm, so I had to look to other fields of work."

The new Administrator has ten years experience in his field, three years as Administrator of the Lesser Slave Lake Hospital and seven years as Administrator of a nursing home in McLennan, Alberta.

Mrs. Johnson has not yet moved to Elk Point, as the couple has not yet sold their home in Lesser Slave Lake. The Johnsons have three sons and two

daughters, all now adults, and three grandchildren. One daughter has followed her father into the world of medicine as a Registered Nursing

Assistant.

The Administrator said he is looking forward to establishing his new home in this "beautiful little town".



NEW ADMINISTRATOR — Clem Johnson visits with the long term residents at Adventure Hour.

Management assistance "more tha than worthwhile"

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I've been riding on the back bumper, just hanging on - but at least I know where I am."

Consultant Richard Hudson of Manecon Partnership, Management and Economic Consultants, commented that "at least the program has shown you where the bus stop is". He hoped that recommendations have been beneficial, he said, and noted that some very substantial results in profitability, business volume and ease of operation had been obtained, according to his clients in the program.

Hudson urged the participants to contact Alberta Tourism and Small Business as a problem solving tool, "It's worth having them around."

Hudson commented on the impact study soon to be released regarding growth emanating from the increased oilfield activity, and suggested that "common sense be applied" in using the study's findings. He asked that businesses carefully consider all aspects before expanding

in response to the boom, and not to expand too quickly. The boom situation in Fort McMurray was analyzed over twenty years, and it was found that many businesses "couldn't take the pace," he noted.

Hudson said that the Elk Point area has many advantages, because of the projected boom, to the communities he has visited in other MAPs, which are suffering badly because of the depressed economy and are having "a tough time hanging on".

Consultants Stewart Cowen, Chartered Accountant, and Muriel Grimble added their comments on the "very rewarding interaction" between themselves and the Elk Point MAP group.

Comments from the participants were also favorable, with Jake Orr of JorAnn Enterprises commenting that he had been "green as grass as far as business is concerned" when he entered the program. He said he "found out things I don't know who could have told me... or how much it could have cost to find out."

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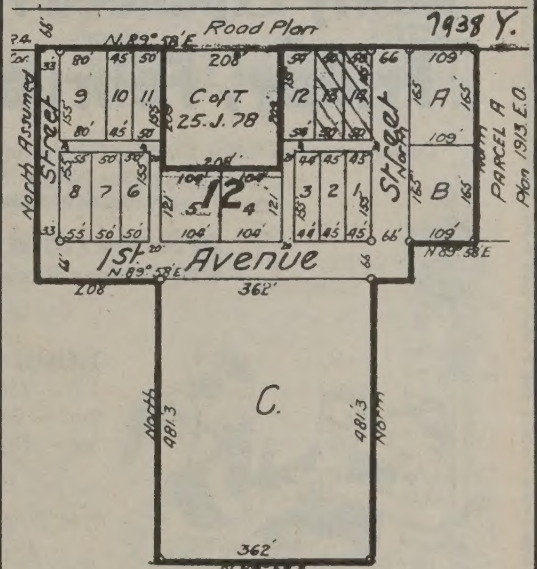
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Notices & Information

Land Use By-Law Amendment



TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use Bylaw #312 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed bylaw is to amend Bylaw #312 to rezone Lots 13 and 14, Block 12, Plan 218HW from R2 - Residential Land Use District to C1 - Commercial Land Use District.

A COPY of the proposed bylaw may be seen at the Town Office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:30 p.m. on MONDAY, the 25th of FEBRUARY, 1985, the Council will hold a public hearing at the Town Office at which time objections to the proposed bylaw may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 1st day of February, 1985.

L. PATRICK VINCENT
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR

Elk Point 4-H report

by ELENA DROBOT

The Elk Point 4-H Beef Club held their February meeting at the home of Ron and Dwayne Vogel on Sunday, February 10, 1985 at 2:00 p.m. The pledge was lead by Brenda Anderson. Roll call was to name one disease of an animal and explain the cure. Donna Brooker read the treasurer's report. The club decided to go skiing at Kinsoo Ridge on March 23. Our volleyball tournament will be on March 31 at the F.G. Miller High School. The entry fee has been set at \$15.00 per team.

The club is planning an Elk Point 4-H Beef Club Anniversary Reunion at Stoney Lake. Date of this event is to be set later. Committees were set up. The entertainment committee consists of members Dwayne Vogel, Jason Anderson, John Brooker and Brenda Anderson as well as Mrs. Havener, Mr. & Mrs. Merv Yuschyshyn and Mr. & Mrs. Brian Anderson. The program committee has members Ron Vogel, Murray Brooker and Lyle Yuschyshyn with Mr.

& Mrs. Ed Vogel as advisers. The banquet and decorating decisions are being made by Donna Brooker, Darwin Ference, Leanne Drobot and Elena Drobot with the help of parents Mr. & Mrs. Bill Ference and Mr. & Mrs. John Drobot. Brenda Anderson and Donna Brooker are in charge of invitations. The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Vogel.

After lunch Mr. Havener showed the club how to make rope halters for our calves. Ron Vogel, Mr. Vogel and Mrs. Havener worked as helpers. We would like to thank Mr. Havener for the demonstration.

Don't forget the next meeting will be at Yuschyshyn's on March 10th at 2:00 p.m.

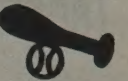
Did you know that in 1933 three of six championships at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair, were won by Albertans.

FACT: In 1943 the name Alberta Junior Farm and Home Clubs was adopted to cover all boys and girls clubs.



by NEIL McMANN

Recreation Corner



I have just completed my second week as Recreation Director and I am beginning to realize that this community is very active. I believe there is potential for a number of activities. If you have any suggestions you can give me a call at 724-4074 or drop by the Community Services Building. I will try and be in my office Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Here's what you can do this week:

Community Theatre Group — I realize that there is a Drama Club already in the area, however it has not been very active in the last while. There has been interest expressed in beginning again as the potential is there. If any former members or new people are interested just call me at the Rec. Office. If the response is there, then an organizational meeting will be held as soon as possible. Phone 724-4074 for more information.

Tuesday Night Gym — This activity

is becoming very popular with about 10 - 12 people attending each week. All you have to do is drop by the Community Services Building around 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday nights. activities include Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Badminton, etc.

North-East Alberta Winter Games — These games are to be held from Feb. 22 - Feb. 24 in St. Paul. There is a wide variety of sporting activities for all ages. Almost all the facilities in St. Paul will be in use. If you want to see some of the best athletes in this area plan to attend.

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Bantam hockey news

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Bantams have had a win and two losses this past week, as they played three road games.

They travelled to Dewberry Tuesday, February 5, where they were defeated 8-5 by Marwayne. Travis Bretzer got a hat trick in the game, with Dean Bosvik and Roger Osinchuk scoring singles.

A trip to Bonnyville Friday netted Elk Point a welcome 8-2 win, with Bryce Lorenson and Jayson Bates each scoring two goals and Travis Bretzer, Nathan Bosvik, Blaine McLaughlin and Lindsay Jenner each scoring once.

Saturday saw the Bantams on the road again, with a 5-4 defeat awaiting them in Paradise Valley. Blaine McLaughlin scored a hat trick in the game, with Jayson Bates scoring a single.

Exciting hockey action is upcoming this Friday night, when Elk Point Bantams are on home ice for a Provincial Playoff game against Vermilion at 7 p.m. Come on down and cheer on the team!

TAX TIP OF THE WEEK

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF H&R BLOCK
Q. I worked for three employers last year and they all deducted Canada Pension Plan contributions from my cheque. My total earnings were \$16,000. Is there any way I can get a refund on the excess contributions or would it increase my benefits to leave them with the government?

A. You will obtain a refund of overpayment to the Canada Pension Plan by taking the excess contributions as a credit against your tax. Benefits are based only on your earnings.



NEW RECREATION DIRECTOR — Neil McMann is finding Elk Point a very recreation-minded town.



MEMORIAL DONATION — Pioneer Circle president Margaret Clark accepts the donation of a cribbage table from Ed Vogel, on behalf of Mrs. Mary Vogel and family, in memory of the late Joe Vogel, who enjoyed countless hours of cribbage at the Pioneer Circle.

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Pacers host 12th annual tournament

High caliber basketball action made its yearly appearance in Elk Point last weekend, as the Elk Point pacers hosted their twelfth annual tournament. A total of ten teams took part in the event.

The Pacers themselves had four very close games in the tournament. Their first was a hair-raising single point win over Lloydminster Kilowatts, in which Ivan Ross and Jim Forrest were the top players. The Pacers then went on to an overtime win against Drayton Valley, with Warren Kyle and Jim Mistol, the stars of the game.

The Pacers lost their third game, against Taco Time, Lloydminster, by a narrow margin, with Jim Mistol, Dave Mistol and Ron Piotrowski the top players. Their final game of the tourney, against the Edmonton OV's was lost by an OV basket with six seconds left on the clock, which put the Pacers out of the playoff competition. New Rec. Director Neil McMann, Terry Mistol and Jim Mistol were the stars of this game.

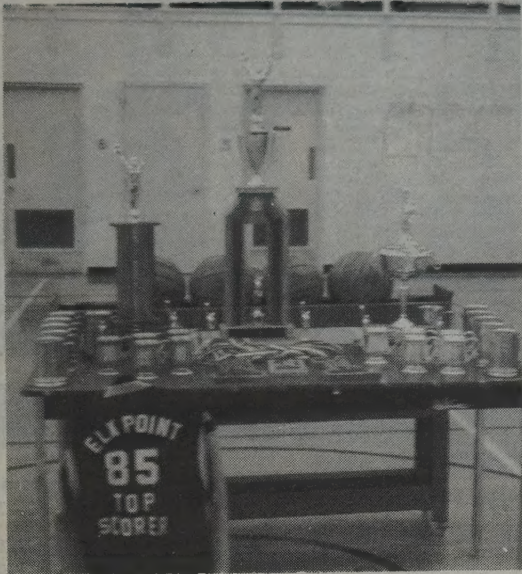
When the lengthy game schedule was completed, Aegis Lockwork of Edmonton was declared winner for the second consecutive year, following their defeat of the Red Deer Warriors.

Engraved silver tankards and a stencilled basketball commemorating the win event along with the large trophy to the Aegis squad, while medallions and a commemorative ball were presented to the Warriors. Members of the two Allstar teams received engraved gold and silver mugs.

Top scorer in the final game was Terry Finnegan, of the Warriors with 31 points, who received a warmup suit, a basketball and a trophy for his efforts. Finnegan was also named Most Valuable Player, and received another ball and a plaque.

Free Throw winner Gary Payton of Lloydminster Taco Time netted 17 of a possible 20 to win a trophy and a ball.

Pacers spokesman Ray Danyluk said that the



IMPRESSIVE ARRAY — Of trophies awarded the winners at the Pacers Basketball Tourney.

tournament referees, who are Alberta Basketball Association members, had called the tournament "the top tournament in Alberta" except for those held in the cities, and had told the Pacers executive that if this high caliber basketball is continued, a larger facility will be needed for the games.

Danyluk and Pacers President Jim Forrest expressed gratitude to their club members for all their assistance in putting on the tournament and social and to the four young ladies who did the scorekeeping.

From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



A new piece of legislation has been enacted and will come into force on the 15th of February, 1985, it is the CHILD TRANSPORTATION SAFETY ACT. In brief it says: All children under the age of five years must occupy and be properly secured in an approved seating assembly (child car seat) while being transported in a motor vehicle and the seat must be properly installed in the motor vehicle.

A person who contravenes this legislation is guilty of an offence and liable to a fine not exceeding \$100.00. If you do receive a ticket for this offence and you can prove to the issuing Constable, within 15 days, that you have an approved seating assembly properly installed, the

charge will be withdrawn. If you attend court and prove to the Judge that the installation has been made, the Judge will waive the price of the ticket.

There are exemptions, a child under five years is defined as a child born after the 1st of January, 1985 and you may also be exempt if you have a signed certificate from a duly qualified medical practitioner (Doctor). In other words, if your child was born before the 1st of this year, they are not required by law to be secured in an approved car seat BUT for safety sake please act in the spirit of this law. If you require a further interpretation of this law, please feel free to give us a call.



REPEAT WINNERS — Aegis Lockworks of Edmonton won the Elk Point Pacers Tournament for the second year in a row.



BASKETBALL ALLSTARS — (Back row, l-r) Tom Groat, Lloydminster; Ron Devries, Cold Lake; Craig Anderson, Edmonton; Keith Jerkey, Edmonton; Eglis Anderson, Edmonton; Mr. Petch, Edmonton; Pat Penner, Red Deer; Terry Finnegan, Red Deer, who also won MVP and Most Points honors; front row, l-r: Joe Buckner, Edmonton; Free Throw Champ Gary Payton, Lloydminster.

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Where's the beef?

February is Meat Awareness Month. The Beef Information Centre, the Canadian Pork, Sheep and Meat Councils and Agriculture Canada have combined their efforts to inform consumers that "Meat Makes Sense".

The real challenge is to inform today's health conscious, active consumer that red meat plays a vital part in a healthy, well balanced diet. Carolyn McDonnell, National Coordinator of the Beef Information Centre notes, "Meat is an excellent source of complete, high quality protein and an important source of numerous vitamins and minerals. Canada's Food Guide recommends two servings of meat or alternates every day. Red meat is especially important for its iron content. The iron content of the diet of many Canadians is often insufficient.

One of the most significant contributions of meat to our diet is protein, both for the quantity and the quality of protein available. Meat provides high quality protein which contains all the essential amino-acids - essential because they cannot be produced by the body. The iron from red meat is especially important in combatting a major health concern in North American, iron deficiency anemia. Rapidly growing children, pre-menopausal women, calorie-reduced dieters and the elderly are at the greatest risk of developing anemia and should be encouraged to include red meat in their diets. "Meat is a very good source of iron in our diet not just because it contributes up to 50% of what we consume, but because the form of iron in meat is the heme-form of iron, which is the form most readily used by humans" said the nutrition professor, Dr. Donna Woolcott, from the University of Guelph.

Dieters often give up meat because they think it has too many calories. In fact, a 90 gram (3 ounce) serving of boneless lean meat has only about 200



RINGETTE FUNDRAISERS — Elk Point's Ringette team held a very busy bake sale at the arena during the Pee Wee Tournament Saturday.

calories, and along with those calories come significant amounts of several nutrients. That is the reason why Dr. Zenia Hawrysh, departmental chairman with the University of Alberta describes meat as the "nutrient dense food". Whelan also argues that many of the foods substituted in a calorie-reduced diet are not necessarily lower in calories and that many have fewer and poorer quality nutrients.

The meat industry "has unjustly suffered from dietary recommendations originating in a misinterpretation of epidemiological studies" nutrition professor, Dr. Germain Brisson with the University of Laval states when speaking about diet and coronary heart disease. Brisson concluded that the prevention of heart disease could be achieved by "eating a variety of food, maintaining proper body weight, avoiding a sedentary lifestyle and above all, in all activities sticking to moderation".

For more information and recipes for serving meat dishes contact the Alberta Agriculture office.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Please preregister at 645-6301.

— Microwave management - Feb. 18 at 7:00 at St. Paul Provincial Building.

— Judges Workshop for 4-H public speaking Feb. 20 at 7:30 at St. Paul Regional High School.

— Parka Construction - Feb. 26, March 12, 19 & 26 at 7:00 at St. Paul Provincial Building.

TAX TIP OF THE WEEK

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF H&R BLOCK

Q. My son, a senior in high school next term, worked during the summer months. His net income was \$2,700. Since this is over the \$2,600 limit for his net income, will I be able to deduct anything for him on my tax return?

A. Yes, but you must deduct the excess of his net income over \$2,600 from the maximum exemption of \$1,360. As long as your child is wholly dependent upon you for support and is either under 21 years of age or a full-time student, you may claim an exemption for him if his net income is less than \$3,960. Remember to deduct such items as tuition fees from his gross income to arrive at his net income.

card of thanks

BORUTSKI, John

The family of the late John Borutski wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness during their bereavement.

Special thanks for your presence and participation in the prayer services.

Heartfelt thanks for the floral tributes sent to the house and the cards and donations to the Heart Fund.

Also sincere thanks to Rev. Lorne Kubin and Rev. Michael Sawchenko for their comforting sermon, the pallbearers and the choir, and to the Empress Restaurant for their excellent catering service.

Our gratitude to Park Dale Funeral Home for their help and understanding.

Many thanks to all friends and neighbours for visits, cards and special treats to our mother who is confined to the Elk Point Hospital. Your kindness moves us to tears.

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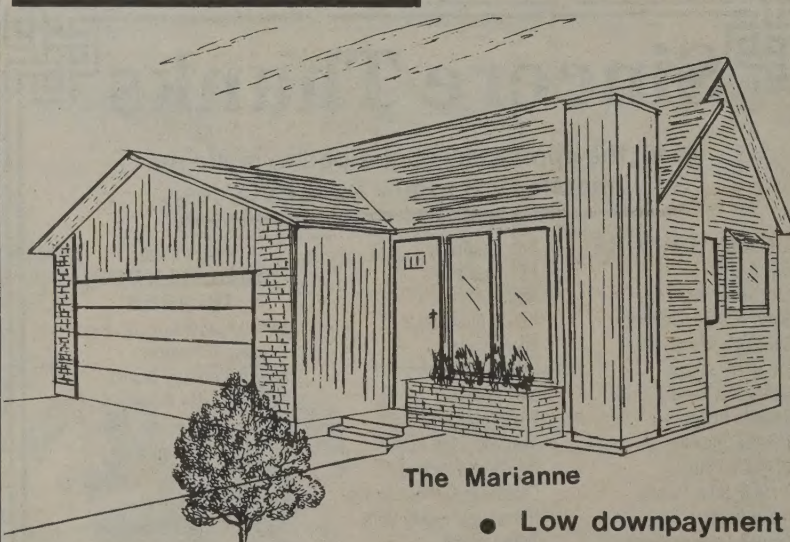
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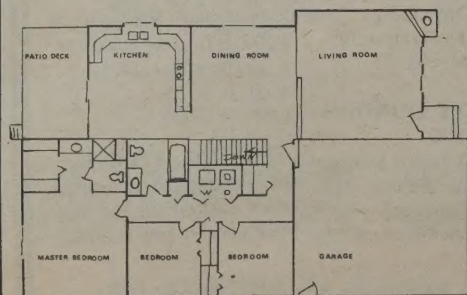
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Special thanks to our dedicated timekeepers: Kathy Mistol, Karen Kryvenchuk, Connie Ahern and Sally Adomaitis; and the referees. See you all next year.

Talent show for famine relief

by SHIRLEY OSINCHUK

On Friday night, February 1, the Clendon Hall filled with people from the Clendon, Dewberry and Derwent areas. Despite the cold outside, they came to donate to famine

relief in Africa, and to enjoy a potluck supper and Amateur Talent Show. The evening was organized by Dennis and Lois Rewuski and Bill Carter, who were helped by several others in the community.

The purpose of the evening was to raise funds by donations to World Vision, Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, or World Relief Canada. At the end of the evening donations were over \$1,300 which will be doubled by the Provincial Government, then doubled again by the Federal Government, and all sent towards feeding people in Africa.

Twenty acts took part in the two hour show, including a skit and a play, vocal and instrumental solos, music groups, ballet, and recitations. Judging was done by ballot by all the contestants and audience.

Youth winners were: First — fiddle player — Joseph Hertz; Second — "Flashback" — Janice DeFord, Heather Attfield, Tammy Rewuski, Kevin Botting, Rocky Botting and Roger Osinchuk; Third — Kevin and Rocky Botting.

Senior Winners were: First — "HIS" — Lorraine Whiteside, Shelly



JUNIOR - SECOND PLACE — "Flashback" Rocky Botting, Janice DeFord, Heather Attfield, Kevin Botting, Tammy Rewuski, Roger Osinchuk. (Meredith Whiteside - sound director and Dennis Rewuski - M.C. on right.

Photo by Don Lamont



JUNIOR - FIRST PLACE — Fiddler, Joseph Herts with his father Barry. Photo by Don Lamont

Johnson, Bonny Robinson and Meridith Whiteside; Second — Henry Botting accompanied by sons Kevin and Rocky; Third — "The Undesirables" — Ken Lawrence, Al Burrill, Dennis Rewuski, Lois Rewuski and Shirley Osinchuk.

The evening was a success and a lot of fun. We thank the organizers and everyone who helped out or performed.

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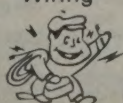
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Red Cross moves into 1985

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Elk Point Branch Red Cross members have by no means been idle in the first six weeks of this year; however, Monday, February 4th, marked the first formal meeting for '85.

Spending a few hours working on the fifth quilt, some of the ladies came in early in the day, stopping their stitchery at 3:30 p.m. when secretary Margret Modin came in, and the meeting was called to order by chairman Violet McFadyen.

Minutes of the last regular meeting, in October, '84 were read, and approved. It was noted that 'Buzzy' Pelechovsky had donated two quilt batts plus a lining; two quilt linings had been received from Elizabeth Zarowny, also some print quilt patches. These donations were gratefully accepted, with thanks.

McFadyen has purchased two quilt batts, plus two back linings. Motion to pay for these was carried.

McFadyen also reported a request has been made to borrow a Red Cross flag, to carry in a festival. Since the group do not have one, they made plans to make one before the event.

Sympathy cards were signed for two members who have suffered loss of family members, and flowers were agreed upon for one member presently ill.

Head office has asked for a break-down of volunteer hours spent by members. Most find this very difficult to estimate, as one is seldom thinking of hours spent when doing volunteer work for a good cause. There are eight to ten active members (i.e. those who come to the quilt bees, etc.). There are many others who do volunteer canvassing, and these are gratefully acknowledged, but in the branch there is a need for more members to be involved in the quilting, and in making knitted articles, crafts, etc. - both for the spring Tea and Bazaar, and also for sale in the Red Cross shop in

Edmonton.

The small group in Elk Point will have ready for delivery six quilts (it is hoped) by the middle of February, for delivery to Head Office in the city. These quilts are for emergency relief, for unfortunate Canadians who are the victims of fires, flood, etc., and require assistance.

Mrs. Modin mentioned that there are new staff on the provincial Red Cross roster, who will be helping in the canvass coming up in March. There is a desperate need for funds to help in the Ethiopian and other African drought areas, so the canvass must be very thorough.

The Elk Point Branch will channel all proceeds from their annual Tea, Bazaar and Home Bake sale (traditionally held for Water Safety - last Saturday in April) toward the African food relief program, motion carried. The water safety program has other methods of funding itself, it is felt.

Modin reported that Elk Point grade 8 pupils had raised over \$200 for food relief to Africa, all on their own initiative. The members congratulated them for their enterprise and charitable thoughts. She further stated that Alberta Red Cross has been the leading province across Canada in raising funds for these starving nations, with over a million dollars raised so far, and there is a team of relief workers in the area to help feed the hungry where the need is greatest.

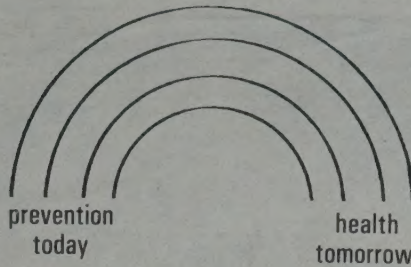
A decision was reached to not hold a meeting in March, as members will be busy with the canvass. There will be an early April meeting, to plan the Tea, etc. There is a need for canvassers, and if you can spare a few hours in this area, please contact Mrs. Violet McFadyen for further information.

There is also a strong need for active members, who are willing to do some quilt work, cutting patches, pressing, sewing

and quilting. This has all been done in Mrs. McFadyen's home in the past few years, convenient to those in town. If you can offer a few hours a month to this worthwhile task, please let her know. There is no cut and dried obligation; members do what they are able.

Modin reported she has Memorial Donation cards on hand for use of those who would make a donation to Red Cross in memory of a friend or loved one.

The meeting adjourned, with several staying on to do a few more rows in the quilt on the frame, while others came back the following day to finish off the project. Some person unknown to these dedicated ladies will sleep warmer next winter for the effort.



north eastern alberta health unit

Reye syndrome is a rare childhood disease which affects approximately one in 100,000 children. Although little is known about the causative nature of the syndrome, the presenting symptoms include swelling of the brain and liver which can lead to permanent brain damage or even death.

Some statistical studies have shown a possible link between the use of acetylsalicylic acid (ASA) - containing products for the treatment of chicken pox or influenza and occurrence of the syndrome. However, no cause/effect relationship between the two factors has been positively established.

It is strongly recommended that ASA not be used for children during winter when influenza and chicken pox are

more prevalent in the community and when it is appropriate to use other drugs such as acetaminophen for reduction of fever. However, ASA is a very effective drug and may still be used if parents are directed to do so by the family physician who has determined it to be the drug of choice.

The health unit cautions parents against the use of anti-fever drugs for low-grade temperatures, (less than 39 degrees C / 102 degrees F), minor discomforts, or non-specific purposes. Tepid sponge baths can be used for control of fever instead of drug measures. However, if temperatures rise above these indicated levels, parents may use acetaminophen products rather than ASA for reduction of fever.

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Out our way...

by MILDRED
DUNHAM

With the bitterly cold weather this past few days, things have been quiet with everyone just staying home trying to keep warm; keeping the fire going. Outside of the upcoming bingo this Saturday at Ferguson Flats, I don't know of any other activities. This is more or less for the children of the community, who are getting the winter blues and are getting tired of card playing.

It was brought to my attention that there was

a raffle at the Christmas concert held at Ferguson Flats in December. It was put on by the local ladies club and the winners were: 1st prize, a grocery hamper, to a local boy, Antony Baduza, and 2nd prize, a Christmas cake, to Lillian Wakaruk of Elk Point.

Perhaps Primrose will get a bit more recognition now that the seismograph outfits are testing for oil. Most of the farmers are hoping for oil wells since agriculture has been taking a back seat the last few years.

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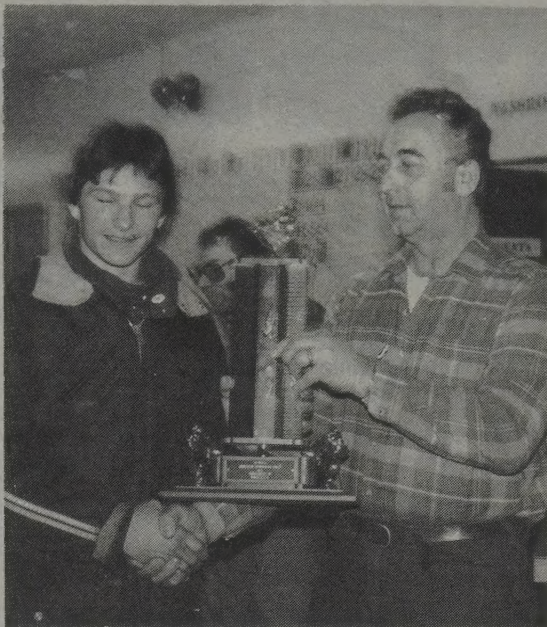
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Second win for Lesyk

Willie Lesyk won his second Snowmobile Poker Rally championship in two weeks at Heinsburg on Saturday, when his Full House of three fours and two queens topped 96 competing hands for the Mike's M & M trophy and a whopping \$500 cash prize.

Ralph Bowman of Dewberry brought in a 5-diamond flush to win \$300 and the Skolarchuk Auction Service trophy for second place, while the Sharkey's Bus Service trophy and \$200 went to Ken Grauman with three Kings, for third place.

Three fives and an ace-high gave Kevin McDonald the Langevin Engraving trophy and mitts donated by R-Dees Good Times Centre for fourth place, and three fives and a ten-high gave fifth place honors to Joyce Spence, who won a case of oil from Elk Point Texaco and a commemorative rally cap. Rally caps also went to Malcolm Nowosad, in 6th place with three 3's, who also received a buckle from Case Power, St. Paul. Participants

From Farthest Away George Thompson, who also received a Case Power buckle, and Oldest Participant, Gordon Hancock of Marwayne, who took home a set of mugs courtesy of Elk Point Oilfield Service.

K.C. Miller, who just barely left the starting point before he was overcome by mechanical difficulty, received the First Machine Out award of a tool set from Acklands.

A draw was made from all the unclassifiable poker hands for two additional prizes, with the Tailender trophy donated by Whitney Lakes Provincial Park going to Chris Thompson and another set of tools from Acklands going to Darlene Zelinsky.

The names of the top three winners will go on the large permanent trophy donated by Skolarchuk Auction Service.

All proceeds from the rally will go to the Heinsburg Community Seniors Centre.

Elks bingo

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SECOND PRIZE HAND — Of a 5-diamond flush was held by Ralph Bowman, who received the Skolarchuk Auction Service trophy from Walter Skolarchuk.

Heinsburg 4-H news

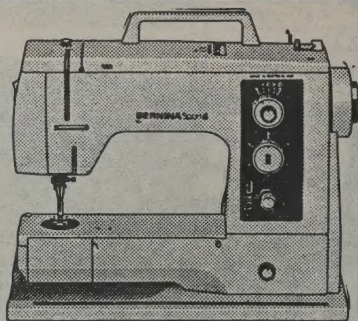
by KIM THOMSON

The Heinsburg 4-H Club had a meeting at the Heinsburg School on January 16th. Meeting came to order at 3:21. We sang O Canada and said

the pledge. Secretary's report was read and approved. Historian was presented with a scrap book. A general discussion took place of upcoming events. Next meeting — January 30th. Meeting adjourned.

The Heinsburg 4-H Club had another meeting on Janury 30th at the school. Meeting came to order at 3:31. Sang O Canada and said the pledge. Treasurer's report was read and adopted. Attendance was taken, ten members present, three leaders and one guest. Correspondence was handed out. We had a discussion on the AADAC grant. Motion to have an Achievement Day was made and carried. Someone suggested that we have a craft sale at the Mother's Day Tea at Heinsburg. A suggestion was made to have a demonstration open to the public at 3:30 p.m., Heinsburg School on February 20th. A committee was appointed to help organize the demonstration. Mr. Rob Zayac has offered to lead us in a wood working project. Next meeting will be February 6th, 3:30 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 4:36 p.m.

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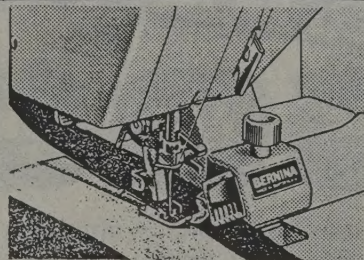
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Stonecroft Bible Study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged, for more information call 724-3614.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Storytime at Elk Point Library is discontinued until February. Watch this column for further information.

Stonecroft Biblestudy, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

Clandonald Fish and Game Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985. 7:00 p.m., Clandonald Hall. Coffee & doughnuts served, door prizes. Everyone welcome!

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

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